

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 9

Guest Speakers Announced

By JIM ZACNY

Various guest lecturers are slated both for the History Club and the Non-Western Core program for this semester.

Dr. Brian Reynolds, former legislative research assistant for the Irish Parliament, will present a History Club-sponsored lecture at 4 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Raleigh Hall conference room.

The topic of this lecture will be "The Troubles of Northern Ireland." Reynolds received his bachelor's degree in Irish history at Illinois State University. While studying for his doctorate in political science and history at Trinity College-University of Dublin in Ireland, Reynolds also lectured at the university.

That evening at 9, the History Club will sponsor a peanut and beer post-inaugural get-together in the Chapel cafeteria for Reynolds, History Club members, and the members' guests.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Dr. David Wiley, Director of African Studies at the University of Wisconsin, will present a lecture to the Non-Western Core students on "Social Change in Contemporary Africa." During that same week, Wiley will be conducting faculty workshops on African studies. Wiley's wife, Mary Lee, who also has a doctorate in African studies, will coordinate workshops for faculty members and education majors on curriculum development of African studies in pre-college schools.

Dr. Richard Wood, Director of the Japanese Study Program at Earlham College, will deliver a lecture on Japanese literature Monday, Mar. 21 at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. Wood has written extensively on the literature and philosophy of Japan. His knowledge of the country is firsthand for he has resided, studied and taught in Japan.

On Monday, Apr. 25, at 10 a.m., in the college auditorium, Dr. William

H. McNeill of the University of Chicago will lecture on the cultural interactions of the Eastern and Western hemispheres. McNeill is recognized by many experts in his field as one of the greatest historians of this century. That same date at 7 p.m., McNeill will present a lecture based on his recent book, **Plagues and People**. The History Club will sponsor the night lecture, which treats the uncontrolled, devastating effects of plagues on mankind throughout history.

10 Students Visit Medical Laboratory

Anticipation can be one of the great joys of life, but it also can be a terrific source of anxiety—such as when college students begin wondering what the world holds for them.

For ten Saint Joseph's College students interested in medical technology, much anxiety has been replaced by awareness following their recent visit to the Saint Vincent Hospital School of Medical Technology in Indianapolis.

Rosemary Humes spoke for the entire group in noting "it really gave

me an idea of what I will be working toward, and a little of what I can expect from the year of laboratory work. I'm more enthusiastic than ever now about a career in this field."

Jamie Panzica adds "I'm interested in studying for medicine as a general practitioner, but should I not be accepted at medical school, this field of medical technology is an interesting alternative."

"This kind of visit is especially valuable to our program," says Dr. Andrew Mehall, Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Biology and medical technology advisor. "A visit to the lab demonstrates the need for a good understanding of organic chemistry and basic biology. Given this kind of exposure early in the program, the students should be better motivated."

Nine freshmen and one senior visited St. Vincent, where they met with Miss Anne Kornafel, program director, and Miss Annemae Stanley, education coordinator.

Miss Kornafel described the duties of a medical technologist, the function of the medical laboratory, and the selection process whereby interns are chosen. Miss Stanley described the typical lab day for interns and the routine rotation through the laboratory sections.

Miss Ann Funk, a 1976 Saint Joseph's medical technology graduate currently employed at St. Vincent, helped with the one-hour laboratory tour. Students observed the lab in full operation and asked questions of the laboratory workers and tour leaders.

Touring students witnessed the latest facilities and instruments used in testing body fluids, and they learned of work in specialized fields such as hematology, body chemistry, immunology and the blood bank.

"It is not easy to get into these medical technology laboratories as a

Pelech New VP

Betsy Pelech (Jus.), a history major from Morris Plains, N.J., was elected sophomore class vice-president in a special election held last week.

Pelech says she hopes to get much accomplished this semester. "I'm really optimistic about what the sophomore class can do this semester and I think that if we all work together we can do a lot."

She received a majority of the 93 votes cast, and assumed office immediately after the election. She will assist class functions during this semester.

Pelech assumes the office formerly held by Angie Hoven, who did not return this semester.



This particular scene was a very common thing for the past two weeks as three major snowstorms hit Collegeville, depositing ten inches of snow over the campus.

student," reports Dr. Mehall. "A student must have a B average or higher, and each laboratory can accommodate only a limited number of students—St. Vincent is accredited for ten, but they prefer to work with eight."

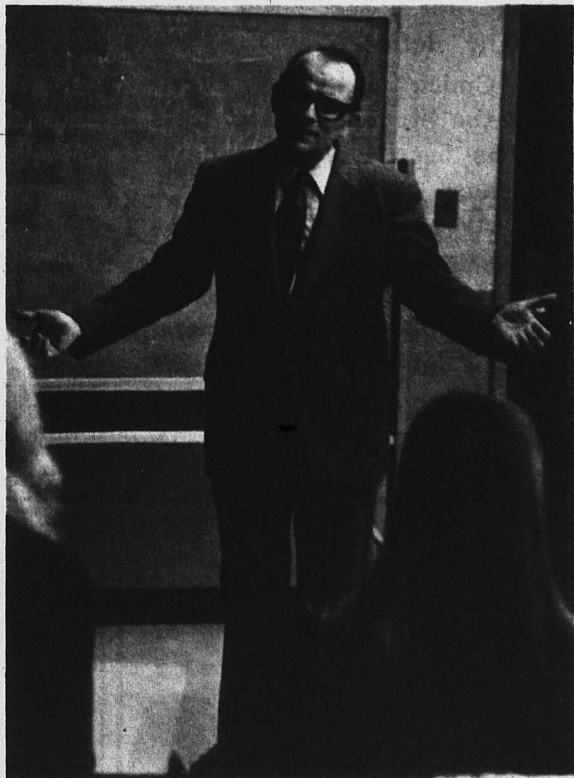
St. Vincent is one of four hospitals affiliated with Saint Joseph's medical technology program. The others are St. Mary Mercy of Gary, Ind., St. John Hickey Memorial of Anderson, Ind., and St. Joseph's of Chicago.

984 Enrolled This Semester

Enrollment for the second semester has dropped, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

A total of 106 students have left, with the freshman class losing the most with 28 withdrawals. The sophomore class lost 27, the junior class 18, and the senior class lost 25; eight special students withdrew. This leaves Saint Joe with an enrollment of 984 students.

There were many reasons given for the departures of these students. Among them is one who "did not find his major department satisfactory." Another thought there was "a poor social life on campus." Others left for medical, financial or disciplinary reasons, and some plan to attend colleges closer to home. There were also personal or domestic problems, a few became married, and finally, there was one student who felt he was "not getting my money's worth."



Donald Brinley presented the third in a series of eight Pre-Cana conferences held in the Halleck Center conference rooms. The title of his presentation was "What About The Children?"

Dorm Heating Discussed

"Students should come to the chapel and pray to God not to send any more sub-zero weather."

So states Alfred Hentschel, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, in response to student complaints about heating during the recent siege of arctic weather.

"These buildings, especially the older ones like Gallagher and Halas, were not built for this type of weather. There is too much window space and the wall-to-wall windows let much of the cold in," he says.

Hentschel asserts that there was no

cutback in heat, but that the heat was being trapped by various items such as beds, bookcases, and tables. This, he says, reduces the effect the heat has on the room. When the heat comes into a room, it hits and mixes with the cold air coming through the window and makes it colder.

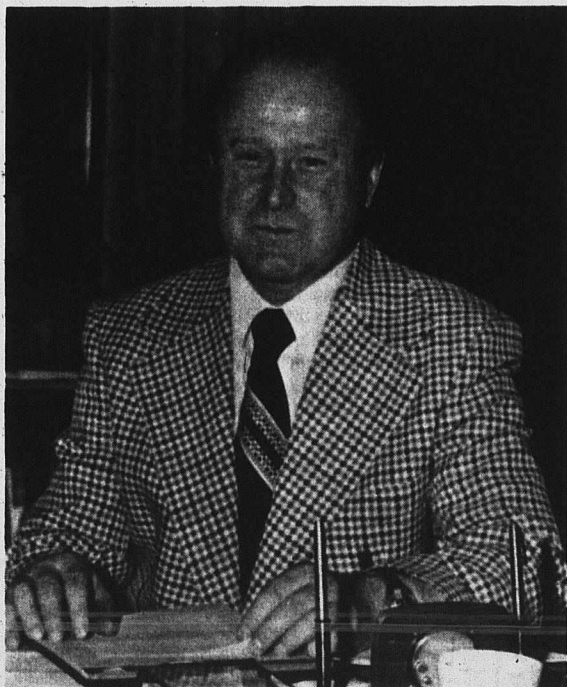
"A group of 27 from Gallagher Hall went to Dean Hughes' office and complained to him," affirms Hentschel. "Up until he called me, I had no idea that it was that cold in the dorms."

Hentschel then went over to Gallagher to examine the problem and found that in most rooms the baseboard heaters were virtually covered by different pieces of furniture. Since then, there have been few complaints.

Another, different sort of heating problem has been occurring over in Drexel Hall. There, the students are receiving hot water only sporadically and sometimes not at all.

Hentschel says that someone was sent to Drexel and found the pressure in the tanks insufficient to heat the water. He says that they are working on the problem and should have it under control soon.

Another problem is that Drexel is the only building on campus heated by natural gas and the shortage that has hit Rensselaer also affects Drexel. Hentschel adds that gas cannot be obtained from other sources.



Hentschel

Stuff Explained

What is STUFF?

Basically, we see our function as providing information that students cannot find anywhere else on campus. We gear our articles to a college-age level and hope that any student who picks up an issue of STUFF can find it informative, educational, and entertaining.

We would also like to closely examine issues that the average student does not have the time to pursue. It is hoped that we can provide more complete pictures of those issues.

Our purpose as a newspaper is not to present a picture. We do not print just what the student wants to see, but things he doesn't know about.

Because of the nature and scheduling of our publication, we cannot print hard news as it occurs. But we can examine issues more closely and give students background and details on certain events.

And because this paper is run along the lines of a professional newspaper, we are independent of any outside pressure. We try to be as impersonal and unbiased as we possibly can when dealing with a story.

We cannot present all the news of what is happening on campus. But we try to broaden our coverage so as to present varied articles.

Another goal we would like to maintain is that of constant dialogue with our readers. We do that to a certain extent at our editorial board meetings, where opinions are exchanged and issues planned. But what we want is more feedback from our readers.

If you don't have time to comment to a staff member about a certain issue, then try a letter to the editor. Or grab one of us in the hall somewhere. We want your ideas. We also welcome suggestions, so if you have any, feel free to drop by the newsroom and present us with your views.

Senate Policy Effective?

By TOM REICHERT AND SAM BRAUS

On Oct. 19, the Student Senate passed a motion to the Student Life Committee suggesting revision of the dorm drinking policy. The Student Life Committee presented it to personnel Dean Jerome Hughes before it was signed into policy. To see how this policy is affecting life at Saint Joe's, STUFF conducted interviews with people involved with the issue.

"We don't see a change," replies one Saint Joseph's College security officer, when asked how the new drinking policy was working. Security also stated that Saint Joe's should wake up to the fact that there is an Indiana state law forbidding drinking for persons under the age of 21. It was also noted that what actually constitutes a party here at Saint Joe's has never been technically defined.

Stan Cmich (jr.-Swn.), President of the Student Senate, feels there has been less dorm damage because of this new policy. Cmich gives credit to the RAs for keeping order at dorm parties. George Zebold (sr.-Noll), another member of the Senate, was asked about any problems having arisen from the new drinking policy. "No problems.

as a matter of fact, I feel it has built a better understanding between the Dean and the students," he answers.

Hughes, says the new policy hasn't been in effect long enough to know for sure how it's working. He notes, "Dorm damage has been down, and if there is less damage, the policy is working." Hughes cites "drunkenness" or alcohol abuse, not necessarily alcohol itself as the main problem.

Resident assistants' reactions were generally in favor of the new policy. Tom Connors (sr.-Drx.) responds, "I feel it's more efficient than in the beginning of the year." Dawn Feely (jr.-Jus.) says, "I'm optimistic that with time things should even themselves out. As of yet, the changes haven't been overly significant."

These responses for the most part seem to suggest that the new policy is more acceptable than the one at the beginning of the year. This new policy is a good example of students working through the administration and the dean with positive results. Pumas who have different ideas of what the drinking policy should be must realize it can be changed and take constructive action to change it.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I am writing in reference to the Movie Committee, of which I am presently a member. It is my understanding that a committee is a group of people working in unison to perform some delegated function. If this is correct, and I do believe it is, then our movie "committee" fails to typify this definition in any respectable way.

It is common knowledge that every other ad hoc committee of the S.A. convenes on a regular basis to exchange thoughts germane to the business at hand. Other committees welcome individual feedback, knowing that this usually results in many good ideas coming to the fore. In fact, most committees are well organized in procedure and implementive processes, save the Movie "Committee".

The following is a list of complaints accompanied by recommendations:

A) From September to date the Movie "Committee" has met only once as a group. (We should assemble regularly).

B) If schedules for prospective movies are drawn up, why can't a schedule be made for every projectionist, listing the days he will be working? (We are usually told a day in advance).

C) I was asked by Jim Phelan, chairman of the movie committee, to submit a list of ten movies I would like to see (I presumed everyone else was also, I was wrong)... Barney Voll told me that only he and Jim chose the movies... Not one of the movies I listed is included on this semester's movie list. A list of movies should be distributed to the student body, whereupon they would signify their first and second choices by prefacing it with A, B or 1, 2. This was done my freshman year.

In any case, this matter should be checked into.

Thank You,
Reginald Pulliam

Dear Editors:

We the residents of Drexel Hall for one month before Christmas and since we have returned for the second semester have not been satisfied with the conditions in which we have been living. All we are asking for is adequate heating (which has improved tremendously) and hot water all the time.

During the last three weeks many concerned residents have approached Alfred Hentschel with the problem. There has been an improvement with the hot water; we now have it during certain limited times of the day. It has made the total situation tolerable and we are grateful to Mr. Hentschel. We are not asking for drastic action such as moving the unsatisfied students elsewhere, but we are asking if there can be any more improvements made in the hot water system, that they be made, and if not, to at least inform us of the situation. The residents of Drexel Hall are concerned members of this college community seeking its betterment. We are just asking not to be left out in the "cold."

Yours Truly,
The residents of Drexel Hall

Dear Editors:

The letter from "a disappointed senior" on "grade inflation" might seem to leave the impression that this is something unique to Saint Joseph's College. But this is a nationwide phenomenon and there is not a college in the country that has escaped its effects. It is the topic of talks at educational meetings, and of articles written in educational journals, as well as in popular media such as Time, Newsweek and the Chicago Tribune.

The Registrar's Office here has been keeping track of grade trends for many years and has been reporting them to the faculty. Every semester individual faculty members receive an index

of their courses along with a composite index for the department, enabling the faculty to compare their grades with those of the rest of the college. (This task of reporting to the faculty has recently been taken over by the Academic Dean's Office.) When we first started to make these reports, it was with the hope that the faculty would be persuaded that the grades were too high and would lower them. There has been no such effect. If anything, the effect was in the opposite direction.

A recent survey made by Michigan State University shows that in the country as a whole, grades have risen by a one-half letter grade. In the fall of 1974 at the University of Washington (State of Washington) 72 percent of all undergraduate grades were A's and B's. In 1976 at Yale 42 percent of spring-term grades were A's. Harvard University found it necessary to raise the index required for graduation with honors since in 1974, 80 percent of the senior class graduated with honors. Between 1962 and 1972 the University of North Carolina doubled the percentage of A's it handed out. The average grade at the University of Wisconsin has soared from C+ to B+ in just nine years. Here at Saint Joe the median index in 1965 was 2.37, in 1970 was 2.56, and in 1975 was 2.78. This is a rise of 0.41 in 15 years, or a little less than a half grade point. In the freshman class alone, the median index in 1965 was 2.00, in 1970 it was 2.40, and in 1975 was 2.71, for a rise of 0.71.

Various reasons are suggested for the grade inflation, but no one can be sure. But it all seems to have started during the period of student unrest in the late 1960's, when some professors were anxious to keep students from being drafted into the armed services. And no one knows the solution. No college wants to make a start for fear that their students would be discriminated against in admissions to graduate school, because even if the grades were honest, graduate schools would still assume that they were inflated. Students themselves are partly responsible by frequently seeking out the easiest profs. So the problem will probably be with us for some time yet.

Father Charles Robbins
Registrar

Dorm Room Cuisine Given In Cookbook For Students

CPS — Students holding their stomachs and groaning about the alleged food served in their cafeterias will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches,

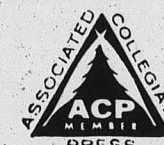
bread and casseroles in the boiling water.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students wrap the top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich. For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in the thermos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voila! A repast unmatched in any college cafeteria.

STUFF



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Co-Editors: Sue Mescher, Tony Tiller
Social Affairs: Brad Leitch
Sports: Bob Cramer, Lura Hall
Student Affairs: Sue Flaminio, Kevin Meany
Reporters: Sam Braus, Pat Kane,
Paul Misniak, Reggie Pulliam, Tom Reichert
Photographers: Dave Ketcham, Bert Binch
Layout & Design: Laurie Hausmann, Bill Cupp
Feature Writer: Eileen McGinnity
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow





Saint Joseph's Ron Johnson (40) looked like this to any Tri-State defender facing a Puma fast break Saturday night. Here he launches a downcourt pass to Gerry Klamrowski (left), who's well ahead of Tri-State's Chris Gray (35) for an uncontested layup. Bobby Dalton (44) of the Pumas is in the background.

Puma Basketball In High Gear

What's the winningest basketball team on campus? For total wins, that distinction belongs to the men's varsity, but in terms of winning percentage, the honor goes to the women's varsity.

The women cagers' Tuesday game with Notre Dame has been postponed to Feb. 4 at South Bend. Snow prevented the Irish from making this week's date with the 4-0 Puma women.

The women delivered a clutch performance under extreme pressure at Fort Wayne last Saturday afternoon to upset Indiana Tech by 56-52.

SJC bagged four of its first five field goal tries and moved out to a 25-17 halftime lead, then shut off Tech's vaunted fast break in the second half to secure the Pumas' toughest win this season.

"This was a big win for us because it was the first game we had entered as an underdog," coach Dave Smith explained. "Indiana Tech has a winning tradition and another exceptional team this winter, and I was very impressed with the way we handled the pressure."

Carol Smith fired home nine of 14 field goal tries plus a free throw for a game-high 19 points, and she also snared ten rebounds. Dawn Bryant added 17 points and nine rebounds, Katie Flynn had 12 points and Rosie Vicek totalled seven rebounds. Leona Fournier enjoyed an excellent floor game with eight assists while Smith and Betsy Clark had two steals each.

The schedule won't get any easier as the Puma women host Valparaiso and play Northern Illinois at Notre Dame within the next nine days.

The heart of the Indiana Collegiate Conference schedule is coming up for men's varsity, as six of the next seven games will be against league foes, starting with Saturday's visit to DePauw.

Wednesday's drifting snow stranded Evansville in Lafayette, so the Puma-Aces match originally set for last night is reset for tonight.

Free throws made the difference at Valpo last Saturday night as Valparaiso converted 28 charity tosses, compared to 13 for Saint Joseph's, en route to an 86-81 Crusader victory.

Saint Joe checked in with five men in double figures only hours after learning that the Puma co-captains, Gerry Klamrowski and Ron Johnson, will be sidelined indefinitely with mononucleosis. Last year, Klamrowski scored 37 points in sparking an 80-79 win at Valpo.

The Pumas led by up to nine points (20-11) in the early going before a fatal sluggish spell in the last seven minutes of the first half permitted Valpo to build a 47-35 halftime lead.

Saint Joe closed to within four points on several occasions during the final five minutes, but could get no closer. Bobby Dalton and Dave Downey led the way with 14 points each; Kevin Sims added 13, Tom Gallant had 12 and Gary Feagin scored ten.

Saint Joe's starting five played barely half the game as the reserves took over early and provided impressive efforts during a 95-86 win over Wabash College Jan. 19.

The starters hustled out to a 12-point lead at 25-13 with seven minutes gone in the first half before coach George Waggoner went to his bench, then after Wabash cut into the SJC advantage during the next six minutes, the regulars returned to the fray and built a 44-31 halftime bulge.

"All 13 of our players saw action in this game, and the playing time did the reserves a lot of good," noted Waggoner. "Some of these kids had seen relatively little action before this, and I was impressed with the performances we got from the bench, especially from Mike Haynes and Tom Gallant."

Saint Joe's defense was the dictator as the Pumas controlled the game from start to finish, changed its tempo as SJC wanted it changed, denied the Trojans good inside shots and rolled to a convincing 87-66 victory over Tri-State College Jan. 15.

Starting with a pressure defense, SJC bolted to a 9-2 advantage in less than four minutes of play and forced the visitors into desperation catch-up efforts the rest of the way. The Pumas pushed their lead as high as 37-18 with 2:33 left in the first half before settling for a 41-26 halftime lead, then SJC built the gap to 62-37 with 11:50 to play before coasting home.

PUMA PRINTS

Athletic Options Debated

Saint Joseph's athletic officials are fast approaching the time for serious discussions and important decision-making as the future of the Indiana Collegiate Conference grows more cloudy.

DePauw's announced resignation, effective with the start of the 1977-78 athletic year, leaves the ICC with five members whose athletic philosophies vary more than those in most conferences.

National Collegiate Athletic Association legislation requires all members to announce their Division I, II or III status in each sport by Aug. 1, 1979, which requires careful planning well in advance of that date. Saint Joseph's is now III (athletic grants based on need only) in football and II in all other sports, but the same isn't true of other ICC members.

For example, Butler is II in football and I in other sports, Evansville has declared II in football and I in other sports, Valparaiso is planning III in football but I in other sports and Indiana Central is II in all sports.

"In all probability, we will be less competitive as a Division III football school after 1979 when playing Division II football schools," says William Downard, faculty athletic representative. "This creates problems for us in this transitional period, because we're now scheduling for 1979 and 1980 and we have to wonder if it's wise to schedule Division II football opponents."

One of Saint Joseph's athletic officials' first steps will be determining how to administer the need-only aid program. "We might be able to shift our football scholarships into a dollar amount which could then be granted to athletes on basis of need, but this will have to be carefully discussed," Downard reports. "The key item is that you follow the regulations precisely—if a student needs, for example, \$1500 to come to Saint Joe, the NCAA makes it clear we cannot give him one penny more."

Beyond Saint Joseph's Division III football status, other equally major decisions must be made.

"We must consider our status in the ICC, and this means asking hard questions about how competitive we'll be with each member school in each sport," Downard continues. "We apparently will face a divisional disadvantage with several schools in several sports, and this must be talked about. Also, we must talk more about the basketball alignment in the ICC after this season, which calls for two games with Indiana Central but just one with Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso."

"One of the advantages to a conference should be to facilitate scheduling, but a basketball conference that provides just five games out of 27 isn't that helpful."

Saint Joseph's thus can look at a variety of options for the future, including: 1. Stay in the ICC for as long as possible, but be watchful for any growing competitive disadvantages; 2. Consider a Division II basketball conference (athletic director Richard Scharf has attended an exploratory meeting with schools like Wright State, Northern Kentucky State, Eastern Illinois, Bellarmine, Central State); 3. Consider a Division III football conference; 4. Consider a Division III across-the-board status; and 5. Consider status as an independent, although this would intensify scheduling problems.

Options two and three would have to be explored simultaneously and could lead to affiliations in two different conferences—an athletic rarity, Downard notes.

"Basically, Saint Joseph's philosophy of athletic aid fits in comfortably with many Division III schools—we believe a student should receive aid when that aid is necessary for him to get a quality education here," Downard explains.

Due to the necessity of advance scheduling, Downard says Saint Joseph's Athletic Committee will have to come up with a series of decisions within about one year.

"We probably won't know with much certainty how the need basis will affect athletic competitiveness until 1980 or 1981, and that might give cause to reflect further on our policies at that time," he says. "But for now, our committee will be doing some very serious talking with our athletic staff and other campus personnel in an attempt to find the answers we want."

Wrestling, Track Begin

By JIM PRONTEAU

Last Saturday, two more Puma varsity athletic squads began their respective seasons.

The wrestling team, coached by William Jennings, kicked off its campaign with a home match against DePauw. Although the Pumas exhibited a strong competitive spirit in the match, their lack of experience proved to be a factor as they suffered a 27-15 loss at the hands of the DePauw grapplers.

Saturday's loss, however, is no indication of how the Pumas will fare this season. They are coming along well and appear to be quite a bit stronger than last year's squad. If something is going to bother them, it will probably be their lack of experience. They lost five lettermen from last year's team, and in Saturday's match only one upperclassman competed.

Members of this year's team are: Tim Collins (so.-ESF), John Kelley (fr.-Gal.), Don Pellico (fr.-Mer.), Tim Twohig (so.-Drx.), Charlie Roarks (so.-Noll), Tom Grimmer (fr.-ESF), Kevin Benson (fr.-Aqu.) and Glenn Poehner (so.-Noll).

This lack of experience will not affect them for long. The Puma wrestlers are due to break out of their shells at any moment and will surprise some schools.

The track team also opened its season last Saturday at the Purdue Invitational.

Mike Kemetz (so.-Drx.) pole-

vaulted his way to fifth place in the competition, and fourth and fifth places in section one of the 1000-yard run were taken by James Gwyn (fr.-Noll) and Larry King (fr.-Gal.). The other members of the team are:

Freshmen Mike Haberman (ESF), Rich Smith (Noll), Mark Schuster (ESF), Ralph Waldecki (Noll), Tom Yannarella (Ben.), Mark Baird (Noll), Roger Perry (Ben.), George Bray (ESF), Jim Murphy (WSF), Thomas Mills (Mer.), David Amadio (Ben.), Ed Piotrowski (Drx.), Mike Palmore (WSF), Greg Lansaw (Drx.), Andy Barnes (Gal.), Colin Aiken (Noll), Brian Brennan (Gal.), and Bill Lannen (ESF).

Sophomores include John McGrail (ESF), Frank Fuller (Gal.), Glenn Poehner (Noll), Tom Boyd (Ben.), Tom Daniels (ESF), Ken Soldat (Ben.), and Ron Giancola (ESF). Upperclassmen are Reggie Pulliam (jr.-Aqu.) and Tom Ferguson (sr.-ESF).

Coached by Dave Smith, the Puma thinclads began their first season of competition in seven years with the exhibition indoor invitational at Purdue. Their first four meets will be developmental indoor meets, with the first outdoor one scheduled for Mar. 25 at Wabash.

This year's attempt to rekindle the track program was met by a good response from the student body. Some recruiting was necessary because, as coach Dave Smith says, "you can't take someone who hasn't run long distance for a couple of years and expect him to run six miles."

The team members are all working very hard to become the best at their events. There are 15 indoor events, but once the meets occur outdoors, there will be 18 events. They have scheduled ten outdoor meets with the possibility of an 11th meet at home.



Members of this year's women's varsity basketball team are, left to right: Betsy Clark (fr.-Jus.), Cathy McGrath (fr.-Hal.), Rosemarie Vicek (fr.-Jus.), Pam Eckler (so.-Jus.), Carol Smith (sr.-Jus.), Dawn Bryant (fr.-Jus.), Jenny Kile (so.-Jus.), Katie Flynn (fr.-Jus.), Mary Ann Klem (fr.-Hal.), Sue Scovil (sr.-Jus.) and Leona Fournier (fr.-Jus.).

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SJC 87, Tri-State 66
SJC 95, Wabash 86
Valparaiso 86, SJC 81
Tonight — Evansville, here, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 — DePauw, away
Feb. 5—Wabash, here, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9—Valparaiso, here, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SJC 56, Indiana Tech 52
Jan. 28—Valparaiso, here, 7 p.m.
Jan. 29—Purdue-Calumet, away
Feb. 4—Notre Dame, away
Feb. 5 — Northern Illinois (at Notre Dame)

VARSITY WRESTLING

DePauw 27, SJC 15
Jan. 29 — at Wabash Quadrangular
Feb. 8—at Manchester (Ind.)

Men's Basketball		
ICC Standings		Overall
Evansville	3-1	9-6
Butler	3-1	8-9
Indiana Central	2-1	9-7
Saint Joseph's	1-2	10-8
DePauw	1-2	4-10
Valparaiso	1-4	6-8

Volunteers In Probation Help Deprived, Disabled Persons

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Volunteers in probation have come a long way since its inception at Saint Joseph's College in 1964 under the direction of Dr. James Kenny, lecturer in psychology. Originally, the program concentrated on students working with young offenders and the underprivileged under the personal supervision of a juvenile probation officer.

In the following 12 years, the program has expanded to include a diverse assortment of experiential areas where the major emphasis is placed on students working within a supervised setting with deprived or disabled people in their own environments and devising solutions to the existing psycho-social or therapeutic problems.

The various social agencies, medical institutions and care centers affiliated with the volunteer program include Beatty Memorial Hospital (geriatrics ward), Jasper County care center for the aged, Probation Department, Jordan School for the mentally handicapped, and the Jasper-Newton Mental Health Clinic, where Kenny, Ms. Sunny Ritchie and Scott Hershman, psychiatric social worker, work collectively with autistic and hyperactive children.

Currently the program is not being subsidized, though last year the Lafayette Catholic Diocese donated \$750 to the project. In 1974 a car was donated to Project Wheels, a fund-raising drive initiated by the Psychology Club in order to purchase a used car. The car currently enables students to undertake many more projects than would normally be possible.

To become a part of this experience, a student has three options from which to choose. He could:

A) Register in an area of his specification. (non-psychology majors can register for this course)

B) Register for a course entitled "Applied Psychology."

C) Pick up an application from either Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes' office or Larry Lennon's for volunteer work (this procedure requires a screening process).

In any of these cases, the student will work with his client three hours a week, supplementing his work with outside readings pertinent to the specific area of concentration. The student will also prepare a daily journal of the various activities and accomplishments of that day.

Lennon, chairman of the psychology department and present director of the volunteers in probation program, says "It is one of the best in the country. In part, this is my biased opinion, yet, because of our small size we have direct personal access to key individuals who

possess a remarkable sense of dedication and exemplary cooperation.

"Moreover, this procedure augments the integration and synthesis of academic knowledge with that of experiential work. By supplementing instruction with actual experience, the student is by far more able to conceptualize how the hypotheses, techniques, and theories combine within clinical psychology and related fields."

ICE SKATING PARTY

An ice skating party will be sponsored by the Personnel Dean's office this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the pond by the Chapel.

Arrangements and plans for the party were made by Mrs. Diane Jennings, assistant to the Personnel Dean.

Annual Math Contest Set

By SUE FLAMION

The fourth annual high school math contest will be held the morning of Feb. 5 in the Saint Joseph's College math lab on the third floor of Xavier Hall. Eight area high schools will be competing in the written examination and strategy-game competition. Individual trophies will be awarded in both the written and strategy divisions, along with team trophies for best overall performance.

Area high schools competing this year include Rensselaer Central, Kankakee Valley, North Newton, South Newton, Benton Central, West Central, Tri-County and North White. Each school will be sending a five-member team and two alternates.

The contest begins with a one-hour written test. Following a break for refreshments, the strategy games will begin. This

year's game is "Connect Four." Somewhat on the line of tic-tac-toe, this game involves the building of seven columns of six rows each in an effort to connect four pieces in a row, either across, up and down, or diagonally. Strategy games used in the past include "Three Dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe," "Mille," and "Tac-Tickle."

Contestants will be hosted by Saint Joseph's College math students who will also act as judges and referees. Fr. Phillip Gilbert, associate professor of mathematics at Saint Joe's, feels that the contest is "worthwhile in itself."

The math lab is for the benefit of both local schools and Saint Joseph's College students.



Clayton Kreiger (right), manager of the Rensselaer Sears store, presents college president Father Charles Banet with an \$800 gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

... short stuff ...

A special exhibit and sale of original oriental art will be presented Feb. 7 during 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom in conjunction with the Non-Western Core program. Five hundred pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand, including Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts will be shown. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

Attention, creative Pumas!! MEASURE, the campus literary magazine, is looking for material. If you have anything or would like to write or draw anything to submit, start thinking now! The deadline for contributions is Feb. 18.

The Psychology Club is holding a carnation sale. Orders will be taken until Friday for delivery on Feb. 10. Flowers come in a variety of colors and cost 75 cents each. To order, see a member of the Psychology Club. Funds will be used for volunteers in probation.

Job interviews are being held in the Placement Office. A representative from College Life Insurance will be interviewing prospective sales representatives Feb. 9. Commonwealth Life will be interviewing prospective sales representatives on Feb. 10. If you wish to sign up for an interview, go to the Placement Office. They request a \$10 fee, which will be returned to you when you complete all your interviews. If you must cancel the interview, call at least one day in advance. Before beginning the process, you should complete an interview form which will be given to the company's recruiter.

Cincinnati Sport, Boat and Travel Show at the Cincinnati Convention Exposition Center, Sixth and Plum Streets. The show is open Saturday, Jan. 29, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Earn up to \$3000 per semester or much more! Campus representatives wanted to post-distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, information sheets, application forms, postage and handling. Upon acceptance you will receive coding number, membership card, and work manual free. With first weekly commission check, receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106.

Those who say it can't be done are always bothered by others who find ways of doing it.

Verdi Music Issued

Father Ralph C. Verdi, composer in residence and instructor in music at Saint Joseph's College, is the author of Service Music for the revised Liturgy of the Hours, which has been published in the new breviary, Christian Prayer.

Liturgy of the Hours was commissioned by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy and Christian Prayer has been published in varied editions by the following publishing firms: Catholic Book Publishing Co., New York; Helicon Press, Baltimore, Md.; Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn.; and Daughters of St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pa.

The revised Liturgy of the Hours has been approved for all English-speaking countries throughout the world and has been arranged for celebrations in local parish and community settings.



These two Pumas seem to be enjoying themselves at the mixer held in the Halleck Center ballroom. They are Laura Radefeld (sr.) and Spiro Ziogas (so.).



Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29, The Four Musketeers, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

An outrageous comedy spoof on the Three Musketeers. Full of slapstick fun. Stars Raquel Welch, Michael York and Oliver Reed.

Sunday, Jan. 30, The Absent-Minded Professor, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Typical Walt Disney comedy concerning a bubbling science teacher who accidentally invents an incredible anti-gravity substance which he calls "flubber." You have to be kidding. Stars Fred MacMurray.

Thursday, Feb. 3, Coffee House, featuring Thom Bishop and Jorge Holowaty, 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

Jorge Holowaty and Thom Bishop are two equally-talented folk guitarists in their own right. They will present an evening of songs that one is sure to enjoy. Plans for a reception immediately following the event are still in the making.

Friday, Feb. 4, The Blackbird, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

A comedy classic starring George Segal as Sam Spade Jr. Segal plays the part of the bungling son of Humphrey Bogart, who starred as detective Sam Spade in The Maltese Falcon. Note: avid film buffs—see if you can guess the two members of the original 1941 cast who return to their same roles.

Saturday, Feb. 5, mixer featuring The Water Brothers Band, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

This group is sure to please the many and varied music preferences on campus with their tasteful blend of disco, contemporary pop (eg. Beatles, Eagles, etc.), and original compositions.